



Caps, Pins, Sheepskins

Dental hygiene sophomores Janet Troutt and Linda Freeman, two of more than 700 candidates for graduation, received nursing caps and pins from Mrs. Peggy Hall, director of dental hygiene. But the Dallas candidates aren't finished until they complete commencement exercises May 19 in Wagstaff Gymnasium. (Staff Photo by Gregg Heape)

Senator Will Address Commencement Audience

Speaker for the May 19 commencement exercises will be Sen. A.M. Aiken Jr. of the Texas Legislature.

Exercises for the more than 700 candidates for graduation will be at 7:30 p.m. in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Earl Andrews, Board of Trustees president, and President H. E. Jenkins will present degrees, certificates and special awards.

Academic Vice President E. M. Potter will preside over the ceremonies.

In selecting Sen. Aiken to deliver the commencement address, President H. E. Jenkins said he chose the person who has had the greatest influence on education in Texas.

Dr. Jenkins called specific attention to the senator's pioneering the development and promotion of public junior colleges in Texas, including Tyler Junior College.

"Most important legislative acts in education in the last 30 years," President Jenkins said, "have been influenced and supported by Sen. Aiken. Many have carried his name, such as the Gilmer-Aiken Act. This act modernized the public school system in Texas."

Because of more than 30 years of service in the Texas Senate, Aiken is known as "Dean of the Senate."

Yearbooks Due Monday

The 1972 Apache yearbooks should arrive Monday, according to a Taylor Publishing Company representative.

Jerry Rainey says the yearbooks "are supposed to be ready for distribution then."

If yearbooks arrive on schedule, they will be distributed on the second floor, Academic Building.

Tyler Junior College News

VOLUME 34 - NO. 26 TYLER JR. COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1972 8 PAGES

Grades, Attitude, Integrity

Scholarship Pays on Honors Day

Grades, attitude, integrity--these are the scholastic formula that will pay off Tuesday, 9:50 a.m. at Honors Day assembly in Wise Auditorium.

An estimated 75 students will receive scholarships or other awards of recognition, according to Jerry Leard, scholarship committee chairman. Scholarships will total more than \$5,000.

Academic Vice President E. M. Potter and other representatives will present the awards.

Awards include departmental honors, certificates, plaques and special recognitions.

Recognition also goes to all "A" students, student body officers and members of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic fraternity.

Departmental awards are in agriculture, Campus Christian Center, Baptist Student Center, associate in business administration, English, nursing, history, journalism, mathematics, physics, chemistry, Spanish, French, biological science, choir, home economics, German, speech and drama, drafting, surveying, electronics and Apache Belles.

Special awards: the Mildred Stringer Achievement Award, presented by Mrs. Cone Carter Jr., first vice president, Apache Belle Alumni Association; T. B. Butler Publishing Company Journalism Key and summer internship, presented by Everett Taylor, executive editor of the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph; Rotary Young Citizens Awards by Harry Leonard, Tyler Rotary Club; and Tyler Junior College Distinguished Speaker Award.

Scholarships and persons presenting them if students qualify: The \$250 Granberry Prudential Scholarship by Dr. Potter; the \$150 Mary Wallace Future Teachers Scholarship by Dr. Potter; the five \$100 American Association of University Women Graduate Scholarships by Mrs. Carl Wallace, AAUW Fellowship and Scholarship chairman; the \$200 Lt. Ward VanOrden Scholarship by Mrs. Edwin VanOrden, mother of Lt. Ward VanOrden.

The \$150 Century Class Scholarship by Mrs. Ray Powell, president of the Century Class, Mar-

vin Methodist Church; the \$200 Kennedy Memorial Scholarship for Retarded Children.

The \$100 Daughters of the American Revolution History Scholarship by Dr. Potter; the

\$200 Tyler Sales and Marketing Executives Club Scholarship by Phil Hurwitz, president of Tyler Sales and Marketing Execu-

SEE SCHOLARSHIP P. 5

Employment Manager Says Student Job Outlook Better

By BARBARA HAYNES

College students have a better chance of finding jobs this summer than in past years, according to S. L. Columbus, office manager at the Texas Employment Commission.

"With the Tyler area showing a low 3.4 percent unemployment figure, permanent employees are scarce," said Columbus. "Employers will hire more students for the summer in this situation."

Many jobs are filled by direct application to employers, he said. He urges students to apply directly and also to register at TEC.

When a student registers at TEC his application remains active until Sept. 1 at which time the computer automatically deactivates it.

Students looking for work after Sept. 1 must contact TEC monthly to have an active card.

Graduates seeking permanent work should register with TEC and then contact them at least once a month until they find permanent employment, said Columbus.

When an employer hires students for permanent summer jobs, it causes an employer hardship when school starts and sometimes nearly closes a plant down. But in this area's employment picture, it will be done, said Columbus.

Other factors Columbus named as contributing to increased employment opportunities are job turnovers, increased entertainment demand, vacation fill-ins and good weather.

Job turnovers are increased in June because many mothers choose this time to either quit or seek another job.

Mothers with grade school children may have to quit working so they can look after their children. Other mothers may leave older children with preschoolers so they may seek work when school lets out, Columbus explained.

The net effect of this turnover is "there are more jobs open for students."

In summer, people spend more time and money eating out, recreation and entertainment. Because of this increased demand extra jobs are available in these fields. Students usually get these jobs.

Columbus listed construction, yard work and grounds work as major jobs created by good weather.

"In the construction field, permanent employees can handle the job during the winter," he said. "But during the summer, good weather increases the amount of work and there are not enough trained employees available. Students are therefore likely employees."

Due to increased growth of foliage, outdoor maintenance jobs and yard work have increased the demand for labor, according to Columbus.

"Employers also hire students to fill in for vacationing permanent employees," he said, in rounding out the most likely prospective employment for students.

Last Edition

This is the last edition of the Tyler Junior College News for the spring semester.

The News' next edition will be Sept. 13.

'Spaced Out' Engineer Foresees Moon Colonization by '80's

By BRUCE POWELL

The moon as a possible solution to the population explosion?

After we acquire enough knowledge about Earth's nearest neighbor, colonies may form on the moon as an answer to overpopulation, thinks Vaughn Library's engineer.

Mastermind of the dial access system, Robert V. Scudder, foresees a colony of scientists on the moon by the 1980's.

"They might live in an underground colony or under a surface plexiglass dome with artificial atmosphere," Scudder said, explaining his prediction.

But moon colonization will be by scientists and military personnel only at first, the tall, blond engineer believes.

With an enthusiasm for the space program matched only by his knowledge of it, Scudder says he has been intensely interested in space "ever since we sent up the first monkey."

At home among the rows of eight-foot tall memory banks and myriad electronic gadgetry that

compose the dial access room of the library's basement, Scudder termed this the "greatest period of advancement" in science and technology.

The engineer forecasts the building of space stations on the moon for the exploration of deep space because with the moon's one-sixth gravity, "It takes less thrust to leave it."

Other benefits Scudder envisions from exploration of the earth's satellite include replenishment of natural resources and harnessing of solar power.

Within a decade there will be a desperate shortage of energy sources that we now take for granted--petroleum, natural gas and electricity, he declared.

Because of the supposition that the moon was carved out of the Pacific Ocean basin and still in its natural state, scientists think the same minerals on earth may be found on the moon. "It's just a matter of finding them, mining them and using them."

Also, we could use the sun's energy by setting up moon reflectors to concentrate light sources and beam them back to Earth as lasers, the engineer

said.

He recalled the earliest sub-orbital and orbital flights.

"I got up in the wee hours of the morning with my family and marveled at them," he reminisced about the first launches. Noting how little publicity the Apollo 16 moon mission received in comparison with the early space shots, Scudder remarked, "I guess people take them for granted now."

"But in 1960 we started the space program with a blank sheet and nine years later we were on the moon."

The dial access engineer pointed out examples of every day items resulting from the space program--transistors, integrated circuits, Teflon, and other heat resistant materials, video tape and computers.

"We couldn't have the sophisticated dial access equipment at TJC had it not been for the knowledge gained from the space program," he noted.

Scudder thinks we'll find life in outer space--but not the Flash Gordon "little green men" variety.

"I think they will be some kind of compatible life we can

communicate with," he said.

Hydrogen and oxygen are the essentials for life as we know it, he said. Somewhere there must be other planets with similar elements and composition to earth's, he added.

"Perhaps they will be further advanced than we are," Scudder remarked, adding, "Maybe they'll be past the stage of destroying themselves. If so, we could learn from them."

The engineer sees the exploration of space as an avenue for mutual cooperation among nations. He believes it is impossible for any one individual or group to acquire enough knowledge to explore outer space.

"As time goes on, the world will have to learn to live together because it will be impossible for any one group to survive."

Unless we learn to love one another, we are fast coming to the point where we will destroy ourselves, Scudder remarked.

Although it will take a miracle for all mankind to "learn to love one another," in his world of electrons, protons and the splitting of the atom, the engineer has hope. He works with miracles every day.

Editorials

Constitution Backs Up Newspaper Ad Rejection

Newspapers have the right to accept or reject advertising as they see fit. This is an extension of the freedom of the press granted by the U. S. Constitution.

The Detroit News began last month refusing advertising for X-rated movies and other "unrated movies which are of a pornographic nature."

The News became the country's largest newspaper to adopt such a policy. The policy had already been adopted by newspapers in Boston, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Oklahoma City.

Among protest letters the News received was one from Stanley Kubrick, director of "A Clockwork Orange," a current X-rated movie.

Kubrick has no basis for his protest against the paper. The newspaper has every constitutional right to set its advertising policy as it thinks best. The time to protest will come if that right is ever denied.

Astronauts May Suffer Same Fate as Columbus

Four . . . three . . . two . . . one . . . liftoff! These words once brought gasps of anticipation from whole families huddled breathlessly in front of TV sets at 8 a.m.

When Alan Shepherd first ventured into the vacuum above and John Glenn first orbited our atmosphere, America watched.

When Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin first set foot on the moon's dusty surface, the world watched.

In all fairness, there are probably a good many knowledgeable folk who would be hard pressed to recall the names Armstrong and Aldrin.

But five space flights and four moon landings later, how many persons could even tell the names of Apollo 16's crew?

A few diehards who did follow the coverage, limited as it was, of the latest lunar landing were treated to some never-before-seen color pictures of the moon and a takeoff from its barren surface every bit as exciting as one of Marcus Welby's delicate operations.

Apparently, we're just too close to such stupefying events to appreciate or fully understand them. Nobody appreciated Chris Columbus in his day either--he died a lonely, forgotten man.

It's hard to find the relevancy of a one-week jaunt to the moon within our fast-paced workaday lives and weekend camping trips.

Maybe someday when dedicated historians have had a chance to analyze, sift through and sort out the facts, the names of America's space pioneers will be on the lips of every school child.

Maybe. But then, who's ever heard of Columbus?

U.S. Should Reevaluate Foreign Aid

We in the 70's are conscious as never before that the "brother keeper" edict should extend beyond U. S. boundaries.

But it's obvious without support of mathematical figures that a nation of 200 million can hardly support a universe of 3.5 billion people.

The time has come to reevaluate U. S. foreign aid to countries in the United Nations that vote against us on major issues at every turn.

In the past 25 years, the United States has given over \$37 billion in foreign aid to 87 U. N. nations, according to a report issued by Rep. Otto Passman.

The very same nations voted against us or abstained from voting in the decision to oust lawfully constituted Nationalist China and admit the de facto Red Chinese government.

In so doing, many of these nations dishonored commitments to the United States.

Some of the nations that voted in favor of Red China's admittance and the amounts of U. S. aid they have received include: India--\$8 billion, United Kingdom -- \$7 billion, France--\$7 billion, Chile--\$5 billion, Italy--\$5 billion and Pakistan--\$4 billion.

Fourteen other member nations that voted against us on the issue have received one billion or more U. S. dollars each.

Nations such as these who supported the communists' admittance and the ouster of Taiwan argued Mao Tse-tung's mainland regime represents 800 million people and is the real government of China, regardless of how it was constituted.

Yet lawfully constituted Nationalist China with its population of nearly 14 million is larger than 95 of the 131 member nations of the United Nations.

Despite their argument that Peking is the real government of China, U. N. members have not applied the same one-government standard to two U. N. states of the other communist giant, Russia, that are less autonomous governments than our own state governments.

The China issue was only one vote and certainly does not warrant U. S. withdrawal from the worldwide body. Neither does it mean we should shut off all foreign aid.

Economic aid in the interest of peace to friendly nations supporting our policies is one thing. But monetary support for those countries who dishonor commitments to us is something else.

To continue to reward with economic aid countries who voted against us in the admission of Red China would be a mistake.

They can turn to the communists for support.

'The Beautiful People' Overacting Aggravates Play's Flaws

GUEST CRITIQUE
By JIMMY YANCY

Unlike his Pulitzer prize play "The Time of Your Life," William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People" serves up a not too palatable menu of lovable eccentrics living out their slivers of life in rather disquieting desperation. "The Beautiful People" was mounted last week as the season's final production of the speech and drama department. It was directed by John Wright, speech and drama instructor.

It is unquestionably a flawed play, but it does have its moments of charm. As presented by the local forces, the play's flaws were unfortunately more apparent than its virtues.

It is a play in which the approach to life is at once naive, good natured, innocent, and exasperating, but it is not, or should not be, an uproariously funny comedy.

Its charms are manifest in a bittersweet way that encourages smiles tempered with an always impending tear. A heavy-handed or overly-theatrical approach tends to destroy this effect, and I'm afraid this is what happened in the local production.

The pivotal character is Jonah Webster, a poet, a fool, a visionary in his 60's--the father of three children whom he has tried to teach "that all things of matter must be only the image of the real." His is a beautiful character, but one which assumed rather pretentious proportions as played by Robert Green. Green has a tendency to pose in a sort of "Four score and seven years ago" attitude and declaim in a pompous, totally unbelievable way. He simply does not employ sufficient variety to sustain interest through his philosophical speeches in the last act.

Jerry Dean, as Owen Webster, Jonah's son, who has a mind "as wild" as his father's, overacted shamefully. All that screaming, shouting, crying, jumping, running! I see this character as a remarkably introspective 15-year-old--energetic, yes, but not hysterically so. Much of this uncalled for boisterous hamming and mugging was played to milk the audience's laughter and it did. But was Saroyan well served?

Karen Hays, as Jonah's whiny daughter, made an interesting effect, particularly in the first act.

In the second act, she succumbed to the malady which seemed to afflict everybody on the stage--a basic failure to converse or relate to anyone else.

The best performance came from Cathy Speas as Harmony Blueblossom, "a little old lady." Miss Speas was appropriately prim and proper and she believably sustained her character as a rather enigmatic figure from Jonah's past.

Jim Haigler and Mark Rodgers, two "veterans" of TJC productions, gave competent performances. Haigler was in the role of William Prim, an executive whose memory of a romantic ocean voyage is retained in the form of a pathetic little souvenir whistle. Haigler is capable of better things if he can ever escape being typecast as a sort of befuddled buffoon.

Rodgers, in an almost cameo role, played Dan Hillboy, a drunk.

He depicted inebriation so zealously as frequently to obscure many of his most important lines. Much of this stemmed from another attempt to titillate the audience.

Tim Couch played Father Hogan with a beatific smile that made him look like a fugitive from Boys Town.

Harold Webster, Jonah's prodigal, cornet-playing son was Scott E. Britian. His performance was--well, he can play a cornet. His maudlin return to his family on the wings of song made one realize how hopelessly contrived and sentimental this play really is, a flaw which was intensified by the soap opera fadeout organ music. This really was ill-advised.

All of this took place in a rather seedy-looking, albeit appropriate, set designed by Clarence Strickland.

Educational Changes Initiate 3-year Bachelor Degree Plans

By MERWYN ALEXANDER

It is said that in every decade man's knowledge doubles in any given field of technology.

With knowledge expanding so rapidly it would seem as if a student would have to stay in college longer to acquire this knowledge. But times have changed.

An above-average student graduating from high school today is said to possess an education equivalent to that of a bachelor's degree 25 or 30 years ago.

Several colleges and universities in the United States have abandoned the old standard four-year bachelor degree program and are replacing it with a "quickie bachelor's degree" in three years or less.

This is done by advanced placement examinations or by vacating summer vacations and attending the year around, according to Newsweek magazine.

Undertaking even bolder steps are Ripon College and Colgate University, each to issue a bona fide degree in three years with no special tests and allowing normal summer vacations. This will save students, parents and taxpayers hundreds of dollars.

Earlier this year New York Carnegie Corporation, most innovative in education, fed further support to the three-year plan by granting to State University of New York (SUNY) \$344,000 for developing shorter degree plans on four of SUNY's campuses. Three of these will be affected immediately. They are in Albany, Geneseo and Brockport.

In Albany, the last year of high school will be combined with the first year of college. At Geneseo, a 90-credit-hour plan and advanced placement

tests can cut the time to two years for earning a bachelor's degree. The Brockport campus will reconstruct its three-year program of 120 hours into three 32-week college years of 90 credit hours.

Alan Pifer, president of Carnegie Corporation, explains, "Today's students are more sophisticated and better prepared than they used to be." He further added this new plan "can produce both needed curricular reform and major cost savings."

The critical element in the experiment will be to demonstrate that B.A. degree programs can be speeded up without sacrificing quality education.

An associate professor of physics at TCU, Dr. Carrol Quarles, has employed a new system where students pace themselves.

Quarles organizes his lectures and materials into units. The student must pass a quiz over one unit before he advances to the next.

Quarles feels it is more important to measure the amount of learning that to measure the amount of time he spends learning.

TJC Totals

Mailboxes on campus, 2.

Books in Vaughn Library, 40,600 volumes.

Microfilm machines in Vaughn Library, 5.

Paintings in Vaughn Library, 5.

Square feet in Vaughn Library, 44,463.

Student conferences with college nurse this year, 8,116.

Job opportunity notices on the bulletin board next to the counselors' office, 14.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Co-Editors Steve Blow, Bruce Powell
Sports Editor Robert Collins
Advertising Staff Richard Walker, Roland Pritchard
Photography Staff



... And One To Grow On

Speech Instructor Norman Galyon downs the last of a 92-piece birthday cake and leaves the crumbs for new Las Mascaras President Tim Couch and Speech Instructor Mrs. Vicki Galyon. The cake was refreshment for a combination drama club meeting-surprise birthday party for

the 27-year-old gourmet. Other Las Mascaras officers are Vice President Bobby Green, Secretary Mona Elder, Treasurer Kay McCommon, Historian La Quitia Fenton and Sgt. at Arms Web Freeman.

Reception Follows Graduation Exercise

A reception for the commencement audience will immediately follow the May 19 graduation exercises in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Reception guests will include Board of Trustee members, graduates, parents and other friends, and faculty, says Academic President E. M. Potter.

Head of the home economics department Mrs. Marie Dusek is

chairman of the reception committee.

Others on the committee are Mrs. Blanche Gibson, Mrs. Lorene Strickland, Mrs. Mary Wal-drop, Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, Mrs. Sue Betts, Mrs. Clare Heat-on, Mrs. Gladys Wylie and Mrs. Sara Bess Faulk.

Refreshment tables will be placed at the north end of the gymnasium at intervals to accommodate the crowds. The head table, decorated in silver appointments, will front the concession stand.

The decorative theme is spring. Multicolor bouquets of spring flowers and candles will decorate the tables laid with yellow organdy cloths.

Other decorations will be garlands of green foliage on the west rail and potted plants in the reception area.

Administrators' wives and women heading the departments will serve refreshments, Mrs. Dusek said.

Band, Belles To Perform For Shriners

The Apache Band and Apache Belles will perform July 18 in Texas Stadium for the National Shrine Convention.

Bob Hope will be master of ceremonies for the show.

Explo '72 Expects 5,000 For Saturday's Park Rally

An estimated 5,000 East Texas youth will gather Saturday in Bergfeld Park to glimpse a preview of what Explo '72 is all

about.

Two rallies--one at 10 a.m. and another at 6 p.m.--are a prelude to the Explo '72 giant

JOSH
IS COMING
MAY 13

rally for Jesus Christ June 12-17 in Dallas, according to TJC freshmen Pam Morrison and Becky Schenck.

Both are members of the Campus Crusade for Christ International, sponsors of the prelude and the Dallas Explo '72.

Main speaker will be Josh McDowell who has spoken on more than 400 campuses in 35 countries.

Others on the program will be Tyler Mayor Tom Connally; Linn Smith, East Texas Explo representative; and Swede Anderson, Crusade Western Hemisphere director.

Lewis Expects 4,000

Fall Classes Begin Aug. 28

Fall semester classes begin Aug. 28, two days earlier than last year.

Registration begins Aug. 22 and runs through Aug. 24, according to Registrar Kenneth Lewis.

Lewis expects total enrollment to be about 4,000 with 2,900 in day college and about 1,100 in the evening division.

TJC's schedule will operate on the common college calendar proposed by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, governing board for state supported junior and senior institutions in Texas.

The Board requires 16 weeks of instruction plus final exams. According to the calendar, the

semester will start Aug. 28 and will end Dec. 21.

Final exams for the fall semester will begin Dec. 14 and run through Dec. 20.

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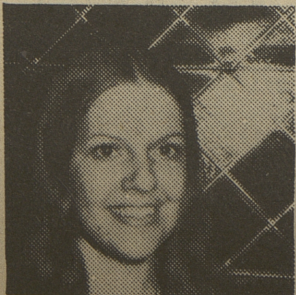
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COMMENT OF A McMAHON GRADUATE



Diane Parnell

In September, 1971, I graduated from McMahon College and immediately accepted a position as a Court Reporter. Currently I am making \$12,000 per year. For a fascinating career that really pays off, I suggest you look into Court Reporting by contacting McMahon College, 2601 Main, Houston, Texas 77002, telephone 228-0028.

Diane Parnell



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Registrar Kenneth Lewis Announces More Than 700 Candi

Seven hundred seven students are candidates for graduation at 7:30 p.m. commencement exercises May 19 in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Of these, 623 are candidates for associate degrees and 84 for certificates of proficiency, according to Registrar Kenneth Lewis.

Candidates for associate degrees include:

ALBA: Walter B. Ragsdale Jr.

ARP: Martha Anne Maynard, Daniel Bruce Perry, Bobby Gene Robertson Jr., David Wayne Swinney.

ATHENS: Harold Wayne Halbrook, Clyda A. Middlebrooks, Larry Gene Watson.

AUSTIN: Lester Vernon Ealey, Marlis Eve Land, Arlene Maybelle Morris, Ronnie Earl Shiflet, Bruce A. Zabadal.

AVINGER: Kathy Frances Owens.

BEN WHEELER: Elmer Lynn Akin, Joyce H. Clements, Steven Paul Gandy, Barbara Haynes, Richard Howard Jones, Kenneth D. Lambdin, Harry E. Miller, Lisa Skinner.

BIG SANDY: Noble Britton Byrd, Brenda Joyce Chalk, James G. Roberts, Audrey Jeanette Tittle.

BOGATA: Ronnie K. Burns, Ricky N. Eudy, Janet Lee Troutt, Jimmy H. Wright.

BORGER: Linda Kay Rynders.

BROWNSBORO: Evelyn Ann Fitzgerald.

BRYAN: Benjamin Clyde Bailey, Thomas J. Fazzino, Joy Ann Lewis, Clark Scott Murray.

BULLARD: Lawrence P. Hildreth, Gail Kirkpatrick, Shirley Faye Marshall, Harriet Elizabeth Roper.

CANTON: Linda Paulette Faglie, Debby Sue Jones, Kurt Ritchie Massing, Jerry L. Mayfield, Billy Wayne Norrell, Sharon Ann Wilkerson.

CARROLLTON: Wilton Perry Gravley, Jocelyn I. Holgersen, Tim C. Thompson.

CARTHAGE: Rebecca Crawford, Marilyn Jan Harris.

CHANDLER: Carol Lynne Barron, Lucinda McKay, Elizabeth Anne Williams.

CHIRENO: Cassie Sluterbeck.

CONROE: Malorie Beth Bellet.

CORSICANA: Karen Westlyn Pearson.

DALLAS: Anita Sue Anderson, Todd Forrest Bird, Lynne Bogart, Peggy Lee Bostwick, Carolyn Sue Carneal, Pamela Sue Chaney, Debbie Cooley, Connie Diane Copeland, Patrick J. DeVaney, Linda Gay Freeman, Lee Anne Fuller, Debbie Gaulden, Larry Joe Greger, Barbara Lee Havens, Timothy J. Hawks, Charles Herrin, Louis Verloin Kohler, Diane Yvonne

Kribbs, Ronnie Middleton, Jane R. Pearce, Juan Jose Roman, James R. Skinner Jr., David Louis Sparkman, Charlotte Anne Stewart, Sherry L. Still, Pamela Anne Strobel, Kathleen Ruth Tolbert, Faye Evelyn Williams, Patricia Marie Ziesler.

DAWSON: Robert Charles Corley.

DE SOTO: Cynthia Wilson Wiler.

DRIPPING SPRINGS: Rebecca Anne Schenck.

DUNCANVILLE: Diane Jackson.

EDGEWOOD: James Larry Stevens.

EL PASO: William Garrison Holloway.

ELKHART: Johnnie Loise Turner.

EMORY: Larry Wayne Melton, Nelda Jean Pound.

ENNIS: Harold Dean Borland, Harryett Burden, Sylvia Leigh Cook.

FLINT: Billy Gene Gray Jr., John Michael Jones.

FRIENDSWOOD: Rita Jeanette Bloomquist.

GARLAND: Olivia Susan Cox, Deborah Judy Johnson, Steven Roan, Debra Kay Scott, Harold W. Staton Jr., Deborah Ann Stegner, Sandra Kathleen Stewart.

GILMER: Louie Sidney Clinard, Woodrow Douglas Lane.

GLADEWATER: Dawn Lea Brewster.

GLEN ROSE: Marilyn Kate Gibbs.

GOLDEN: Sondra Lynn Prickett.

GRAND SALINE: Carol Lynn Calhoun, Evelyn Yvonne Carter, John W. Duke, Billy Ray Hall, Charles Eugene Louderman, Danny Earl McKee, Jerry Dan Peden, Rebecca Lynn Pope, Martha Jane Roberson, Deborah Gay Tipps, Teresa Jean Weatherall.

GRAPELAND: Billy J. Boyd, Joseph Darsey Long.

GREENVILLE: Mildred D. Blakley, Mary Kathleen Eichner.

HAWKINS: Dalton B. Davis, Elizabeth Jean Elkins, Sharon Kay Rutherford, Janis Ruth Shott.

HENDERSON: Charles Patrick Rutherford.

HOUSTON: James Carroll Cathey, Dana Lynn Dutton, Mary Jewel Ervin, Linda Felton, Renee Carol Mayer, Julie Claire Smith, Lester Earl Weaver, Angela Kay Yeager.

HUNTSVILLE: Martin W. Morrow.

HURST: Brenda Kay Spaulding.

IRVING: Charlotte Ann Ratcliff.

JACKSONVILLE: Mattie DeLois Fry, Stephen Lowell Hall, Brice Elton McCune, Cathy Shirlene Smith.

JEFFERSON: Marguerite Michaela Limberg.

KEMPER: Shirlene Hopson.

LAKE JACKSON: Rickie Jay Rabourn.

LAMPASAS: Kathy Butts, Joan Warren Newton.

LIBERTY: Margaret Anne Wells.

LINDALE: Cathy Lynn Arrington, Robert Wayne Chambers, Gary Glenn Driver, Jerry Aldin Fleming, Sheila Kimberly, Preston Henry Looney, Edsel M. Loving, James Anthony Melvin, Clarence Dwayne Odom, Cassandra Perdue, Sharon Frances Smith, Dennis Edwin Taylor, Danny L. White.

LONE OAK: Linda May Crist.

LONG BRANCH: Franklin

D. Hall.

LONGVIEW: Patsy Ann Blair, Elsie M. Bryant, Cheryl Jo Nelms.

LORENA: James Overton Stanford.

LUBBOCK: Charly E. Shipman.

LUFKIN: Jim J. Barrett, Kathy Ann Twilley.

MARSHALL: Monica Gail Childress, David Trull Rayner III.

MINEOLA: Johnny Willis Bowdoin, Milton Frank Brown, Philip Alvis Caraway, Nancy Jane Chrietberg, Roy A. Dodson, Roy Nathan Durham, David Michael Hammond, Kathy Sue Lovil, Pameal Gay Megason, Carol Yvonne Miller, Richard Allan Neely, Polly Anneice Penix, Marilyn Sue Peterson, Paula Sue Sanders, Brenda Kay Sztar, Larry Dean White, Linda Willingham.

ORANGE: Janet Lynn Baker, Nancy Kay Hayes.

PALESTINE: Bennye Howell Bairfield, Donna Rhea Bliss, Marilyn Clair Lane, Deborah Claire Mathews, Cheryl Lynne Missildine, Vachy Chandler Pryor, Debbie Sorrells, Gary G. Vaughan.

PARIS: Vicki Ann Brumley.

PASADENA: Allen Edward Childers, Debra Kohler, Percy E. Viator, Beverly Gayle Williams.

PLANO: Marsha Jo Snowden.

PORT ARTHUR: Jeanette Alford, Norma Jean Gholson, Deborah Ann Viel.

QUITMAN: Jo Gail Bailey, Benjamin Gordon Cathey, John Robert Denmon, David Lee Denton, Marlin Lester Gallender, Jody Kathleen Grider, Norman Paul Hicks, Lillian Bernadine Pipkin, Glenda Sue Rushing, Charlotte L. Smith, Phillip Brent Ware.

RICHARDSON: Mary Ann Means, Patricia Elaine Mitcham.

RIESEL: Royce Gene Setzer.

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Mervin Ralph Billings, Raymond E. Blevins, Brandon Lee Bloch, Mary Louise Bloomquist, Stephen Alton Blow, Michael N. Bohr, Bobby M. Bond, Mark Lee Boon, Karen Jayne Bosley, Florita Jean Boyd, Brenda Kay Brady, Kenneth Wayne Branam, Ralph Edward Britt, Jackie E. Brittain, Gordon L. Brodie, George Thompson Brown, Karen Diane Brown, Sylvia Lynne Brown, Thomas Dennis Brown Jr., Thomas Lawton Brown, Jo Anne Browning.

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The \$250 Tyler Lions' Club Scholarship by Dr. Herb Daniels, first vice president of the Tyler Lions' Club; the Herschbach Language Award, plaque and \$50, by Fred Herschbach Jr.

The Juried Arts, Incorporated, Scholarship, the \$100 Mickie Carmichael Memorial Scholarship, the \$100 Esther G. Parks Memorial Art Scholarship and two \$50 Dick Parks Memorial Electronics Awards by Mrs. F. L. Carmichael, president of the Juried Arts, Incorporated and mother of Mickie Carmichael.

The \$50 Junior League of Tyler Art Merit Award by Dr. Potter; the \$100 Alpha Delta Kappa Education Scholarship by Mrs. Lorene Strickland; the En Avant Club Scholarship by Mrs. Watson Wise; the \$100 Tyler Legal Secretaries' Association Scholarship by Mrs. Hazel Carrell, president of Tyler Legal Secretaries' Association; the \$150 Home Builders' Association Scholarship by Clendon Bearden.

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The \$250 Bob Kinsey Electronics Award by Dr. Potter; the \$150 Delta Kappa Gamma Education Scholarship by Mrs. Johnny Abbey, president, Alpha Eta Chapter; the \$100 Delta Upsilon Scholarship by Dan Pearson, president of Delta Upsilon Fraternity; and the \$100 American Business Women's Association Scholarship.

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WILLS POINT: Mary Patrice Sikors.

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YANTIS: Don Mark Bussell.

Exe Awarded Nuclear Study Summer Grant

The research division of the Atomic Energy Commission, the Argonne National Laboratory, has awarded a '71ex the Argonne National Stipend Award.

Winner of the award is Robert Dean Scudder of Tyler and a nuclear engineering major at Texas A&M University.

Scudder, a junior at A&M and son of TJC dial-access engineer Bob Scudder, has also been named a member of the national engineering society, Tau Beta Pi.

Membership requirements include distinguished scholarship with an academic standing in the upper eighth of the junior class and exemplary character.

The Argonne Stipend is in the Materials Science Division in Radiation Effects Group, according to the Argonne Center research coordinator, Jerry Baird.

Scudder's work will be "on the in-reactor behavior of the reactor structural components and the fuel element cladding for fast reactors," Baird said.

The stipend runs from June 12-Aug. 18.

According to Tau Beta Pi regulations, "exemplary character" includes "personal integrity, breadth of interest both inside and outside of engineering, adaptability, and unselfish activity."

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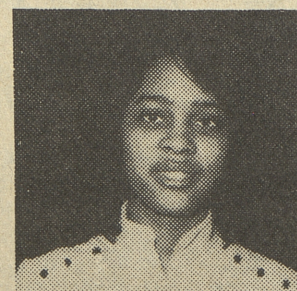
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Director Announces 10-Game Football Schedule

Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff announced a 10-game schedule for the 1972 Apache football season--one game less than last year.

Wagstaff explained only 10 games could be scheduled because most teams were already booked for the season. "In most cases a schedule has to be prepared two to three years in advance," he said.

Also in compliance with the new freshman eligibility rule concerning senior college athletics, most colleges will have freshmen reporting to fall

practice the same time as the upper classmen. The new rule also does away with junior varsity schedules, one which junior colleges have depended upon for games in the early part of the season.

Head Football Coach Billy Wayne Andrews thinks the new rule concerning freshmen will help the junior colleges in recruiting potential athletes for junior colleges.

"Athletes are not going to sit on the bench for two years when they can play for some good junior colleges." He continues,

"We're going to open our fall camp to everyone and we expect to get 33 good athletes who can compete with anyone."

Eighteen sophomores return

for the Apaches.

"We'll win our share," Andrews said. "We aren't hired to look good on the field in our uniforms. We're out there to win as many of the 10 games as we can."

Football Drills Start Tomorrow With Another Crown As Goal

By ROBERT COLLINS

Spring football tryout camp begins tomorrow. Apache football Coach Billy Wayne Andrews and his assistants Wayne Hill and Neville Spiers can hardly wait for the three-day camp to begin.

The trio began keying their minds toward building a football team capable of winning the Texas Junior College Football Federation the day after football was over. Now the time is here for work.

Eighteen lettermen are returning to the Apache camp for '72 football. Among them are seven all-conference players for the coaches to build around.

Defensively, the line seems to be the only weak spot. Only Tom Haber, all-conference tackle from Houston, returns to man the trenches. Andrews is looking at letterman Charlie Dews of Whitehouse and Tommy Frank of Austin for depth.

All-American John Paul McCrumbley of Dallas, all-conference Gerald Bogan of Boling and letterman Arthur Barrera of Corpus Christi lead the linebacking corps.

Coach Andrews will focus more attention than usual on one area in the tryouts. Defensive backs are his key weakness. The new recruits, along with what may come out of the camp, will aid the two returnees, Billy Wolf of West and Reginald Hunter of Houston. The defensive secondary led the league in pass interceptions last season, but graduation took its toll.

Offensively, the Apache backfield is solid with all-conference quarterback Frank Duncan and halfback Phillip Kent returning. Duncan of Clearwater, Fla. and Kent of Houston led Apache backs last year in total yardage.

Two top fullbacks will battle it out for a starting nod in the fall. Dwite Rover of San Antonio and Waymon Clark of Austin are running heads-up in spring conditioning drills.

Courtney Anderson of LaMarque and Aubrey Schultz of Austin are fighting for the starting center spot. Schultz ended the season there and is still No. 1.

Guards and tackles are a big question mark in the Tribe offense. Gary Hubbard of Austin is the only returning letterman. He did not play much last fall due to injuries. No tackles return but some good ones have been recruited including two high school All-Americans.

Carlos Lazo is returning in the fall after missing the spring semester due to Uncle Sam. He earned all-conference honors as a pass receiver last fall.

Andrews' recruiting went nationwide this spring. He lined up two Pennsylvania all-staters, both of whom may start next fall. An Indiana all-stater also joins in the group.

Kinsbury High School of Levittown turned out the two Pennsylvania all-staters. Andrews grabbed them in a swing through the eastern part of the country early this month. William Burris, 6'2, 210 pound fullback and linebacker, has been selected to play in the Pennsylvania All-Star game in August.

His teammate, John Cleary, is expected to fill one of Andrews' holes at tackle. He weighs 265 pounds and plays offense and defense.

Bon Dunn, 6'1, 190 pounds, earned All-State honors at Crown Point High School in Crown Point, Ind. He will aid Duncan next fall in the signal calling position.

The Apache mentor grabbed some big linemen and some elusive backs from Texas schools to complement the team.

High school linemen who have signed with the Apaches are Houston Westchester's Jim Eckhart, a 6'3, 235 pound tackle; San Antonio Edgewood's Joseph Harvey, a 260 pound defensive tackle; San Antonio Churchill's David McCloud, 6'3, 250 pounds and Roger Swist, 5'10, 235 pounds of Austin Johnson.

Texas Football magazine editor Dave Campbell acclaimed McCloud as "the finest lineman in Texas."

Swist earned All-City honors on both offense and defense last fall and a berth on the Class AAAA All-State squad.

Two speedsters with a 9.7 speed in the 100-yard add spice to the Apache receiving corps. Larry Brown of San Antonio Edgewood and Calvin Anderson of Austin Johnson are expected to duel for the flanker position next fall.

All-state fullback John Shanon of Fort Worth Boswell is expected to put his 195 pounds to work trying to move the two sophomore fullbacks from their position.

John Tyler High School's Mike Landrum, 5'11, 185, will handle the kicking duties for the Apaches and will battle for the split end position.

All-State halfback Don Forte of Texas High in Texarkana will add 9.9 speed in the 100-yard dash to the running corps. Forte rushed for more than 2,000 yards last fall.

1972 Apache Football

Sept. 9	Henderson County Junior College	Tyler
Sept. 16	Kilgore College	Tyler
Sept. 23	Northeastern Oklahoma A&M	Miami, Okla.
Sept. 30	Blinn Junior College	Tyler*
Oct. 7	Ranger Junior College	Ranger*
Oct. 14	Cisco Junior College	Tyler*
Oct. 21	Navarro Junior College	Corsicana*
Oct. 28	Wharton Junior College	Tyler*
Nov. 4	Henderson County Junior College	Athens*
Nov. 11	Kilgore College	Kilgore*

*Texas Junior College Football Federation Game

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Wagstaff Signs Whitehouse Cagers

Two members of the state runner-up Class AA basketball team inked letters of intent with Coach Floyd Wagstaff as the first basketball signees of the 1972 season.

Whitehouse High School all-state forward Rufus Taylor and guard Mike Richardson led the Wildcats to an undefeated District 17-AA championship and bi-district win over Diboll.

Taylor, 6'1, was Whitehouse's scoring leader. He pumped in an average of 29.1 points per game. Richardson, 6'2, was the team's playmaker at guard. He averaged 12 points per game.

Both earned all-district and all-regional berths. Taylor was named to the AA all-state tournament squad.

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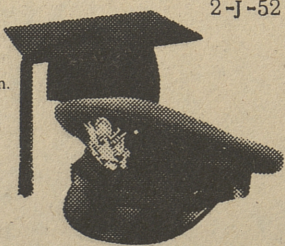
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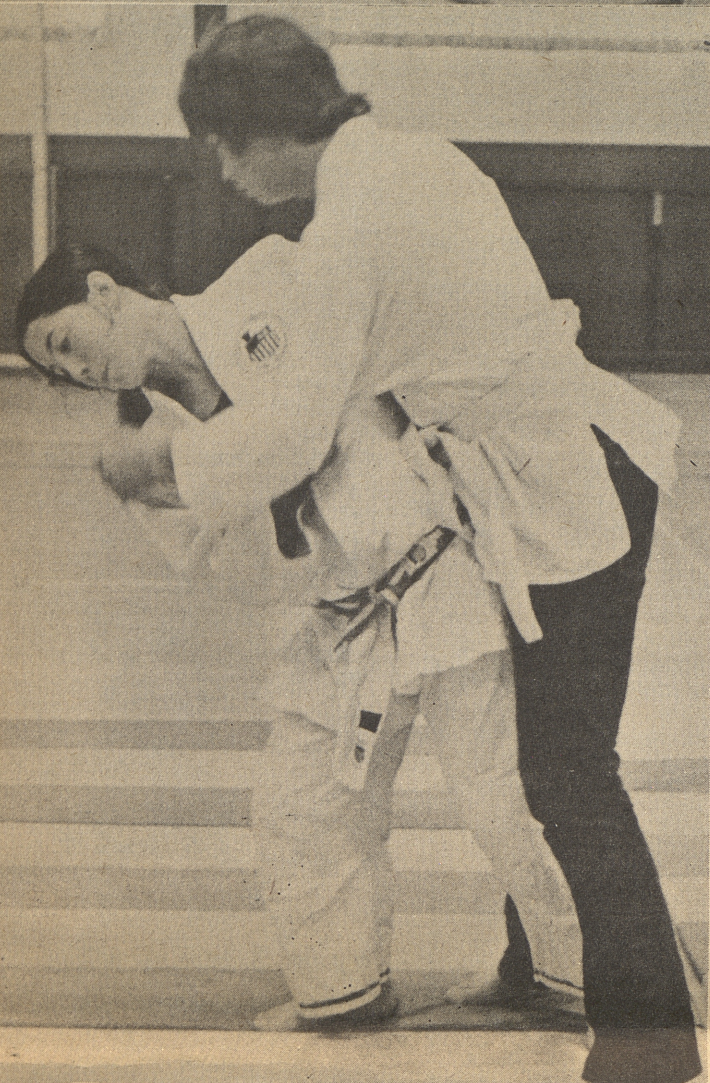
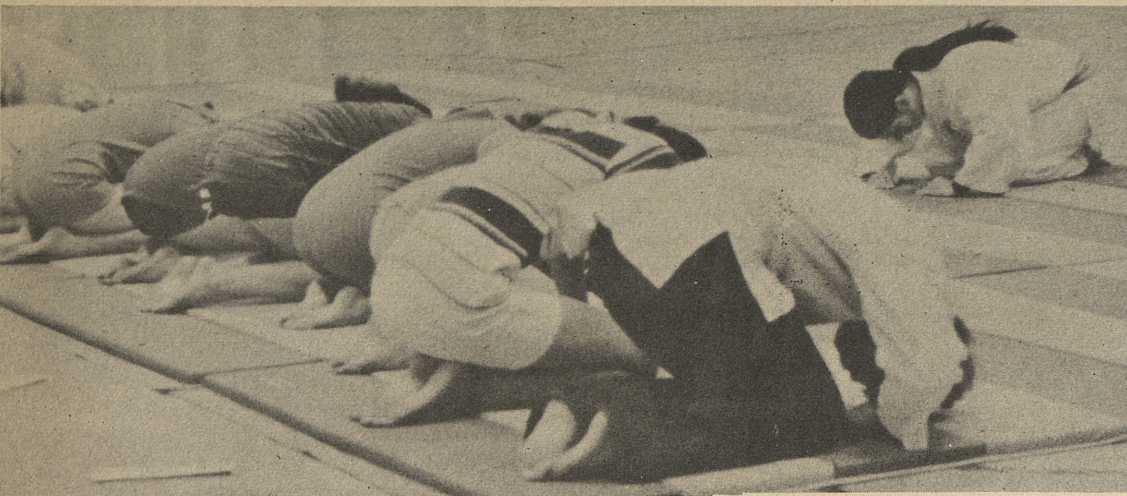
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Self Defense Class

Sophomore Kristin Becklund of Bossier City, La. teaches judo Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in Gentry Gym. The brown belt expert opens each class with ceremonial honors. She follows by teaching defenses like an inner thigh judo throw on Tyler sophomore Danny McKee. (Staff photos by Terry Webb)

Vikings Clinch Golf Title Over Texarkana College

Sophomore Gary Menton of Grayson County Junior College led the Viking golf team to an 18-stroke win Friday over Texarkana College to clinch the Texas Eastern Conference golf title.

The Viking team of Pat Manning, Mike Tigor, Larry Duke and Menton shot a composite 429 to outdistance Texarkana, who shot 447.

Menton won medalist honors

with a total of 102 over 27 holes of the Longview Country Club course. The 18-hole, 6,200 yard course is par 70. Menton's medalist score was 67 or three under par. Teammates Manning and Tigor were medalist runners-up with 108.

Paris Junior College was third in the meet with a total of 449.

TJC and Angelina County Junior College tied for fourth with 463 totals.

Steve Proffitt led Tyler. The Plano native shot 112. Troup's Barry Huggins shot 113 with Tyler's Gary Mizner and Dallasite James Smith shooting 115 and 123 respectively.

Kilgore College placed last in the tournament with a team score of 466.

Meet Director was Kilgore College basketball Coach Phil Reynolds.

Tyler was coached by Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff.

Sig Ep Wins All-intramural Sports Trophy

For the second year in a row Sig Ep is champion of men's intramural sports and holder of the all-intramural sports trophy. The team captured 44 points without winning a championship in any sport.

Tri-C is second with 32 points followed by East Hall and BSU with 25 points each. The Vangers round out the top five with 23 points.

Both the Vangers and Sig Ep have a chance to pick up one point depending on the outcome of Monday's softball finals.

Intramural Sports Director John Wheat also announced winners in mens' volleyball. The Vangers won with a 7-0 record. They edged out Sig Ep, who finished with a 6-1 mark.

Wheat also announced winners of table tennis competition.

Tri-C won doubles competition and Sig Ep finished second. Chandler and Schultz bettered Sig Ep's team of Smith and Williams in the finals.

In table tennis singles, Tri-C's Bill Martstaller, Apache tennis player, won over BSU's Terry Jacobsen.

Two teams repeated as champions from last year in their respective sports. Wesley Foundation won the football title with an undefeated record, which marks two years for them not to have been beaten. East Hall won the basketball title.

In softball competition, Sig Ep entered the finals with a 5-0 record and won in semi-final action over BSU, according to Wheat.

The Vangers were 4-1 entering final action. They beat East Hall 17-3 to advance to the finals.

Nine teams entered softball competition. Tri-C, last year's champion, dropped out. Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Delta Nu and the Exes rounded out the field.

Wheat says he is looking for a more varied program next year with possibly tennis and archery added to the present program.

Tennis Team Loses TEC Championship

Apache tennis hopes were crushed as all entrants were eliminated in first-day action of the Texas Eastern Conference championships.

Women's singles hopes vanished in the first round of the Kilgore meet as Kay Rutherford lost to Janelle Clark of Navarro Junior College, 6-0, 6-0. Sheran Hilliard lost to Suzanne Root of Angelina County Junior College, 6-2, 6-2.

In the second round women's doubles Navarro Junior College's Sylvia Urroz and Amy Mendoza defeated Cassie Sluterbeck and Miss Rutherford 6-4, 6-0.

The women's doubles team of Beckie Kent and Miss Hilliard lost to Paris Junior College's Sharron Chriss and Laural Rose, 6-2, 6-3, after a first round forfeit.

In mixed doubles, Brad Watson and Miss Kent lost to Angelina County's David Hall and Miss Root.

Desire Sparks Victory Tribe Takes 3rd in TEC

By ROBERT COLLINS

Apache rightfielder Johnny Kyger's catch in the last inning Tuesday proved symbolic of the entire baseball season--that is, a team that never gives up will win games on desire, even if ability fails it.

Coach Frank Martin's Apaches finished third in the Texas Eastern Conference with a twin-bill sweep of Texarkana College. Their 24-11 season mark and 10-9 conference record are the Tribe's best ever.

Panola College won with a 15-1 record. Grayson County Junior College was second with a 10-6 record.

Tyler breezed to an easy 8-1 victory in the first game. But Kyger's diving catch in the ninth inning was the key to the second win. The Apaches had to come from behind to win 5-4 in the nightcap.

Both teams swapped runs in the second game until the third inning when Texarkana went ahead 3-2.

For the next five innings the lead seesawed until Tyler took control in the ninth.

Trailing 3-2 in the fourth, Apache catcher Dan Davis reached first on an error. Center fielder Lonnie Uzzell sacrificed to send Davis to second. Davis went to third on a Texarkana passed ball and scored on a wild pitch.

But, with the game tied 3-3 in the fifth, Texarkana rallied for a run on two Apache errors.

Tyler knotted the score again in the sixth as Davis walked and advanced to third on two wild pitches. Martin then directed Uzzell and Davis to execute the "squeeze play" and Davis scored on the Texarkana error.

In the top of the ninth, with the score tied 4-4, Tyler pushed across the winning run. Pitcher Eddie Durrance walked. Shortstop Marlin Askew sacrificed, sending Durrance to second. Right fielder Gary Vaughan singled to right to score Durrance from second.

This set the stage for Kyger's diving catch to end the game and give the Apaches the win.

First game action was all Apache as they jumped on Texarkana for five runs in the second inning, due mostly to a grand slam home run by Askew.

Dan Davis walked to start the Apache rally. First baseman Danny Davis followed the walk with a single. Kyger sacrificed, sending Davis to second, and second sacker Jimmy McClelland walked to load the bases.

Pitcher Keith Wood was ruled safe at first on an infield error. Dan Davis scored from third on the Texarkana miscue.

With the bases still loaded, Askew unloaded a 3-1 pitch over the right centerfield fence to stake Wood to a 5-0 lead.

Apache power continued to roll in the third inning as left fielder David Hearn drove in two Apache runners with a single.

Another run was added in the fourth as Dan Davis singled in Vaughan who had walked and stolen second.

Texarkana's only run came in the fourth as a leaky Apache defense allowed three batters singles.

Wood ended the season with a 6-1 record. Uzzell was the second leading hurler with a 4-1 mark. Both return next season.

"We're real pleased with the season," said Martin. "We should have won a few of the close ones we lost, but that is baseball."

"We've got the makings of a fine team for next year and we're going to be looking at high school seniors and American Legion players this summer," he said. "Some John Tyler and Robert E. Lee High School players will help us next year."

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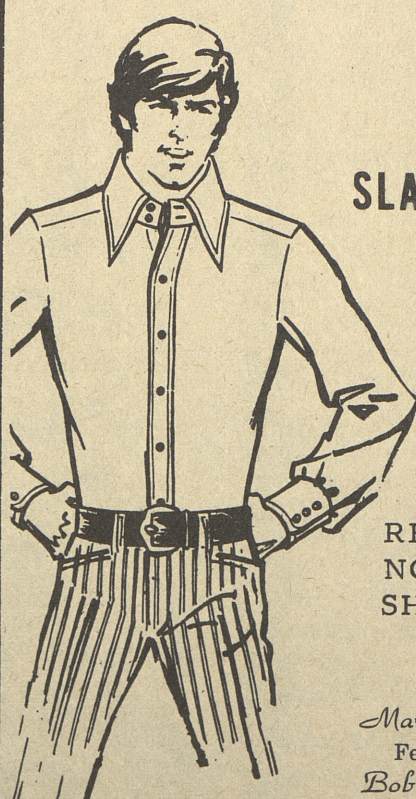
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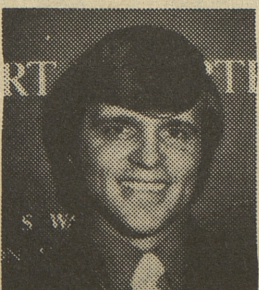
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Scotty G. Baldwin

Potter Schedules Exams

The spring final examination schedule released by Academic Vice President E. M. Potter is:

Date	Time	Event	Place
Wed. May 10	8-10 a.m.	MWF 7 a.m. reg. classrooms	
	10:05 a.m.-12:05 p.m.	MWF 8 a.m.	
	1-3 p.m.	MWF 9 a.m.	
	3:05-5:05 p.m.	MWF 10 a.m.	
Thurs. May 11	8-10 a.m.	TT 7 a.m. reg. classrooms	
	10:05 a.m.-12:05 p.m.	TT 8:25 a.m.	
	1-3 p.m.	TT 11:15 a.m.	
	3:05-5:05 p.m.	TT 12:40 p.m.	
Fri. May 12	8-10 a.m.	MWF 11 a.m. reg. classrooms	
	10:05 a.m.-12:05 p.m.	MWF 12 noon	
	1-3 p.m.	MWF 1 p.m.	
	3:05-5:05 p.m.	MWF 2 p.m.	
Mon. May 15	8-10 a.m.	MWF 3 p.m. reg. classrooms	
	10:05 a.m.-12:05 p.m.	TT 2:05 p.m.	
	1-3 p.m.	TT 3:30 p.m.	

Dr. Potter says students cannot skip examinations or take them before the scheduled time. "Instructors may allow students to take exams at an earlier regular exam period with another section of the same course," he explained.

Classes Begin Next Day Summer Registration Starts May 29

Registration for the first six week term of summer school will be May 29 in Jenkins Hall. Classes begin the following day. "Registration will begin at 8 a.m.," says Registrar Kenneth Lewis. "Only those subjects in which 12 or more students enroll will be taught."

Classes for the first term will be May 30-July 7. Registration for the second term will be July 10. Classes will run from July 11-Aug. 18.

The following courses will be offered if the required number of students enroll:

English, government, history, mathematics, economics, sociology, psychology, typing shorthand, accounting.

Also foreign language, public speaking, teacher training, music, chemistry, biology, physics and geology.

In each of the two summer sessions, students may enroll in one subject for three semester hours credit or in two subjects for a total of six semester hours. "With special permission

from the registrar, students may enroll for seven semester hours," said Lewis.

Summer school fees are: One subject of three semester hours, in district--\$50, others--\$60; one subject of four semester hours, in district--\$65,

others--\$75; two subjects of six semester hours, in district--\$85, others--\$95; two subjects of seven semester hours, in district--\$110, others--\$130.

Diploma fee is \$10 and laboratory fee, where applicable, is \$3.

3 Graduates to Get Awards At Commencement Exercises

More than \$1,300 in special achievement awards will be presented May 19 at commencement exercises in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

The three special awards are the \$500 Texas Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship, \$500 George W. Pirtle Scholarship and the Watson W. Wise Incentive Cup with a \$300 scholarship.

The \$500 scholarships will be based on recipients' academic achievement, character and need. The Watson W. Wise 14" gold cup and \$300 scholarship will go to a sophomore outstanding in industry, scholarship and student activity.

One of the \$500 scholarships, the Texas Society of Professional Engineers scholarship, goes to an outstanding man or woman graduate planning to continue study leading toward a degree in engineering, chemistry, geology, physics or mathematics. The scholarship is a gift of the local TSPE through Tyler geologist

J. S. Hudnall.

The other \$500 award, the Pirtle scholarship, goes to an outstanding male graduate majoring in engineering, chemistry, geology or physics. The \$500 in cash is an annual gift from Pirtle, consulting geologist of Tyler.

The trophy cup and \$300 scholarship are presented by Watson W. Wise, member of the Coordinating Board, College and University System and ex-president of the TJC Board of Trustees.

Students, Faculty Eligible

Free Dental Care Deadline Is Tuesday

Students and faculty have until May 9 to take advantage of free dental care offered by the dental hygiene department.

Services include cleaning, x-

rays and fluoride treatment. Dr. Berry Owen or Dr. Sydney Teitz supervise the second-year dental hygiene students during the appointment.

Those who want the services should call the dental clinic at 597-8841 for an appointment. Appointments are scheduled Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 8-10 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m. The clinic is in the George C. Pirtle Building.

Each of the 35 second-year dental hygiene students must treat 100 patients as part of their course requirement.

"This period of their training can be compared to an internship," says Department Director Mrs. Peggy Hall.

Dental hygiene is entering its third year. The faculty includes Mrs. Hall and instructors Mrs. Jennel Jarvis, Pam Waites, Dr.

Teitz, Dr. Owen, Mrs. Sali Welch, Mrs. June Morrison and Deborah Wilson.

Clinic services to the public are \$3 for an entire treatment of cleaning, x-rays and fluoride treatment.

COMMENT OF A MCMAHON GRADUATE



Roy Stubbs Jr.

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Interest in Horses Prompts Addition To Animal Husbandry

By DAVID HAMMOND

Because of the increased interest in horses, Animal Husbandry this fall will include feeding, breeding, management and general care of horses.

For the first time in the Animal Husbandry course, Agriculture Instructor Earl F. Rucker says students will become acquainted with ways to improve the health and general condition of horses.

"Since people's interest in horses is growing," Rucker explained, "lectures on the management and general care of horses will be part of the course."

The three-hour course carries two hours of lecture and two hours lab. Lab work stresses selecting, judging and marketing various breeds of livestock.

Rucker's other course in the fall, General Entomology, is the study of harmful and beneficial insects.

Both courses are designed to help persons take care of plants and animals. They stress care of livestock and the necessity for beneficial insects.

Entomology is also the study of insects harmful to plants, livestock and man. The three-hour course includes the life history and identification of the more common insects and their control--both natural and chemical.

Animal Husbandry is his introductory course to acquaint the student with production and management of various breeds of livestock.

It is designed to develop an appreciation of improved livestock. Livestock other than horses will be cattle, sheep, swine and goats.

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